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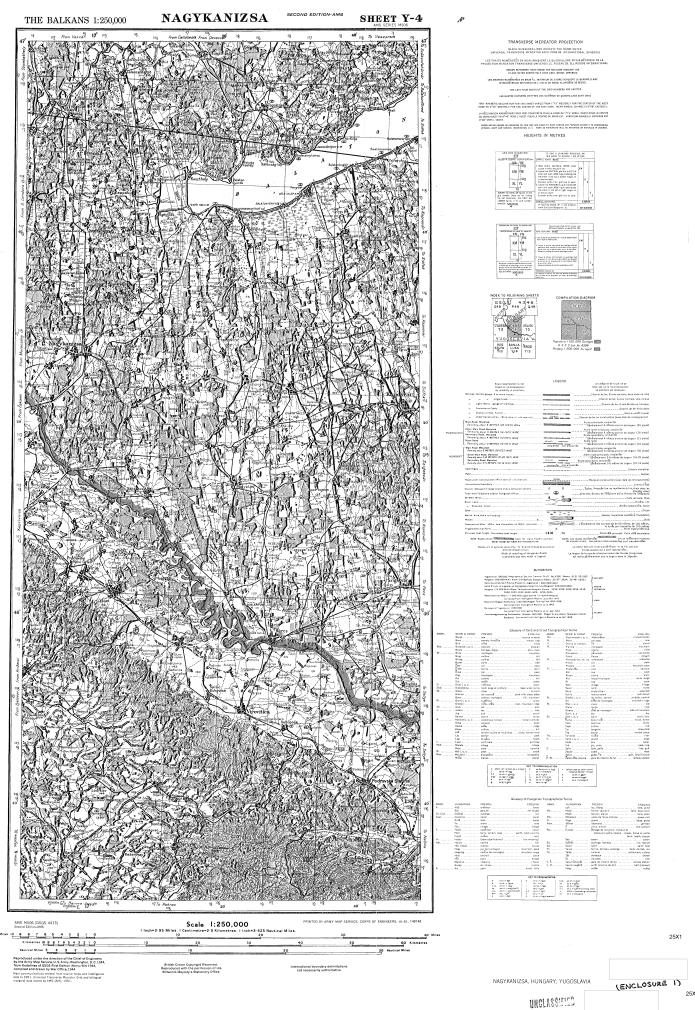
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- An all weather road (#924) ran from Kaposvar north to Fonyod and from 25X1 Kaposvar westward to Nagykanizsa. This same type of all weather road (#924) ran from Kaposvar southward to Barcs via Szigetvar and another all weather road (#924) ran from Barcs northward to Lake Balaton via Bohonye.
- 2. All of the above roads were in good condition and over eight meters wide. The roads were constructed for heavy usage and were extensively used by the military stationed at the Kaposvar Air base. The terrain through which these roads ran was shallow and high speeds could be attained on the all weather roads.
- The road bed consisted of natural clay, dirt and stones. The subbase consisted of crushed rock and the top layer consisted of tar-bound madndam.
- 4. A number of surfaced, all weather roads (#909) ran in the vicinity of Gige, Hetes, Toponar and Sormgepuszta. These towns and villages were located west, northeast and southwest of Kaposvar. The loose surfaced roads were in fairly good condition and were able to absorb heavy usage. They were from four to five meters in width. The subbase of the roads consisted of crushed rock and the top layer consisted of gravel surfaced with sand.
- In the same vicinity a number of loose surfaced dirt roads (#934) ran. These were from three to four meters wide. During the spring that or rains these dirt roads became deeply rutted and potholed. It was easier to get off the road and ride on the farmers' fields and when it was dry the vilagers or farmers maintained the roads by filling them up with dirt and gravel. During the dry weather these roads could absorb heavy traffic both commercially and military.

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